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#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

WHEREAS, letters of administration on the estate of Robert B. Gains deceased, were granted to the universigned at the August term, A. D., 1861, of the Pr. hate Court of Vallabusia courty, State of Mickelpp, the 4th of said month—this notice is therefore haveby given requesting all persons having claims against the ratals of said decences, to exhibit the same and have them registered to the member and within the time prescribed by law or ther will be forever barred
ANGELINA GATTIS,
Administratris,

Middleton Female Academy Carroll County.

THE next session of this in-direction will commence to the first MONDAY of SUPTEMBER, 1882, for a term of ton months.

Mr. and Mrs. We P. STRADNIA will continue to take charge of the MUSICAL and PAINTING department.

ISABELLA GIVEN.

OFFICIAL BEADQUARTERS-lat DISTRICT, DEPART-Tasarranos, 1.1. July 12, 18(2. )

General Orders No. 6. THE Provest Marshal of the county or perish where any slave may be arrested, together with thiss resident slave owners, to be by him as ected and a manuscred, shall constitute a snee at it bonal for the trial of alaxes charged with offenses agreest military law, and for miner offenses have power to lift of sneh conversal consistent in the more visited or shall consistent in the more visited. corpored punishment as they may think project it. Every siave who shall enter or attempt to enter the lines at the enterty without a special permit from District Healignariers, or who shall come from within the energy allows shall be shot, or receive such corpoesstance, except in cures where the vicinity of the one my may require immediate action, will be scap ad-d. Signs of the Times—Who are we Fighting? and I the sentence has been approved by the command. From the Mobile Telegraph.)

iv. in purshes or counties, in which so Provest Barchel has been appointed, or where, from other circumstances, diages arrested cannot be bracent to trail, aby will be taken before the nearest Provest Barchel, who is archerized and required to take cognitance of the case and proceed in all respects as though the arrest has been made in his own parish or county.

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and P. Th. day of said month, this notice is therefore time prescribed by law, or they will be forever berred MARTHA FA RES.

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GEO. W. ONLY.

1916 Jawier Administrator.

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THE GUERRILLAS.

It may add something to the interest with which the following stirring lines will be read to mer - Richmond Whig.

Awake and to horse! my brothers, Por the dawn is glimmering gray, And hark! in the crackling brushwood. There are feet that trend this way! "Who cameth ?" "A friend!" "What tidings?"

"Oh God | I sicken to tell."
For the earth seems earth ne longer.
And its sights are sights of hell. "There's replue, and fire and slaughter From the mountain down to the shore; There's blood on the trampled harvest, And blood on the homestead floor!

From the far off conguered c iles Comes the voice of stilled wall, And the shricks and moans of the houseless Ring out, like a dirge on the gala!

Our mothers and daughters fly ! I've seen, where the little children Sank down in the furrows, to die!

"On the banks of the buttle-stained river I stood, as the moonlight shone, And it glared on the face of my brother, as the and wave swept him on !

"Where my home was glad, are sales, And horror and shame had been there For I found on the fallon lintel This tress of my wife's torn hair !

"They are lurning the slave upon us, And, with more than the fiend's worst art. Have uncovered the fires of the savage,

"The t'es to our heart that bound him-They have rent, with current, away, And maddened blm, with their madness To be almost as bruist as they,

That slept in his untaught heart !

"With halter, and torch, and Bible. And byms, to sound the drum, And pray for Lus's kingdom to come "Te saddle ! To saddle ! my brothers ! Look up to the rising sun, And sak of God who shines there, Whether deeds like these shall be done!

"Wherever the Vandal cometh. Pross home to his heart with your steel, And where'er at his bosom we cannot, Like the serpent, go strike at his heel i

"Through thicket and wood go hunt him Creep up to his camp fire aide, And let top of his corpses blacken, Where one of our brothers hath died:

"In his fainting, footsore marches— In his flight from the stricken fray-In the spare of the lenely am ush The debts that we owe him pay ! "In God's hand sione is vengence; But he strikes with the hands of men And His blight would wither our manhood.

If we smole not the smiter again ! "By the graves wh re our fathers slumber, By the shrines where our mothers prayed, to our homes, and hopes and freedom, Let every man awear on his blade (

That he will not sheathe nor stay it 7 lil from point to heft it glow With the finsh of Almighty Justice. In the blood of the fe on foe!" They swore and the answering sunlight

To the wrath in their burning words There's weeping in all New England, And by Schuylkill's bank a knell How the oath was kept can tell

Elsewhere, the telegraph gives us a synopsis of the Queen's speech proroguing Parliament. The little Guelpish lady speaks nothing that is not written or indorsed by Palmerston, as averyoody knows. Recognition and armed interven ion are phantoms which the good sense of the Southern people will no longer see by night and by day. The British government is determined

Now that there is no chance of English interference, another illusion should be dispelled We or prisons of their respective counties, rowns or par republish the speech of Dr. Olds, of Ohio, as a bides, for the authorment of slaves. The keepers of part of the history of these remarkable times. Our people are disposed to rely too much on the

of Yankee sentiment. the only peace maker.

been the hot bed of abolitionism. In the settlement of this country two great | dence. streams of civilization poured out. One had its and Shiloh, and who are our stoutest toes. Any

Extreme religious bigotry indulged for more | widely spread. than two centuries, and constant intermarriage have impoverished the Yankes blood, until the Yankee mind has become diseased and filled with innumerable "isms." On the contrary, though the South has preserved its great English features, a healthy admixture of the blood of other races has kept it from degeneration. Bealdes, our people were from the start tolerant and well-bred, baters of Cromwell and his whole eropped, steeple-hatted race, and its accursed

excellence, and cultivated the refinements of With such a race as peoples the North, it is idle to dream of peace, for bigotry has no cars and cannot hear, no eyes and cannot see. Their object is subjugation for the purpose of personal gain, the God of Jacob being wholly supplanted by the God Mammon. The slavery question

calve and allow the same as a final account of his ad-consistration. Whereapon in pursuance of the statute in this behalf, it is ordered by the Court that said Ad-poverished, and exhausted—not before. The per give notice of the presentation of his final South, then, should gird its loins for the contest,

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In Marshall county, M

Catton and Starvation. From the New York Journal of Commerce.]

British dominions. Therefore, for the time bearing, all attention is directed to those means for blahops. temporary relief so earnestly called for by the increasing distress in the manufacturing towns. Of about 450,000 hands employed in Lauca-shire, Yorkshire and Cheshire, more than onehalf are wholly out of employment, or working on short time, and the consequence is an enormous diminution in the earnings of the cotton spinners now, compared with the business done before the American war-said to approximate to at least £150,000 a week directly, In the single town of Manchester, at last accounts, there were more than 10,500 hands to-

with such prospects before them, and with such feeble hopes of relief from any events transactions on this side of the Atlantic, it is impossing on this side of the Atlantic, it is impossing on this side of the Atlantic, it is impossing on the Atlantic it is impossing to the Atlantic i present destitution, a more urgent effort is making to encourage the growth of cotton in India. Mr. P. Saunders, late cotton commissioner t Upper India, publish a communication, in districts, would increase in one season the pres supply all the wants of England. He says, fur-

"It is too late to increase, by any measure the production of cotton this year in India, but an immediate establishment of agencies, with cotton screws, etc., would enable the manufac-

"Nothing is more simple or more easy than the establishment of such agencies. An agent has but to establish h meelf at a cotton mart, erect a building for his cotton and his screws, and employ a respectable Eurasian or European acquainted with the language, and proceed forthwith to make his purchases. The principal points where such agencies ought to be established in people would scarcely unbelt themselves until Berar and the Northwest Provinces are Mirzs-they had put other questions right. [Loud I hazard nothing in saying I have been more pore, Jubbulpore, Calpee, Banda, Cawnpore, cheers.] They feel sore; they feel that their untiring in my honest efforts to preserve, and Pottehghur, Etawah and Patras.

in every direction, the rathroads are fast approaching completion, the rulers of native bave, unfortunately, treasured up the memory of that stack with a feeling of revenge. I am tou; they are even making roads through their sory to say it; but it is what I believe, in my territories; and the empiralist along is wanted to conscience to their trial and of their difficulty an ungenerous attack was made on them, and they be successful if they had been adopted in time, than all of my busy, brawling calumniaters, who had their vile purposes to serve. cause the production of cotton."

ence, another illusion should be dispelled Wa other country in the world can so favorably republish the speech of Dr. Olds, of Onio, as a part of the history of these remarkable times. I have great hopes that in a few years, when the Our people are disposed to rely too much on the prospect of a grand smash of the Union of oped, we shall depend on that country to a much that party, not as a party, but as the legitimate Yankeeland. Such men as Valiandigham and larger extent than we have hitherto depend on it government of the United States. [Loud for our supply of cotton. [Hear, hear] There cheers] The newspapers out this side, English are no efficial accounts at the command of the and French, and sometimes even Italian, repeat There is no safety in anything short of the to afford accurate information on the subject of by the American government at the expense of the present cotton supply; but I have heard Irish and German blood. That is a mistake. Put gradual omnipotence of a peace party, of the from private sources that the quantity of that an end to it. The writer knows it is not fact. West separating from the East, of a resistance sticle on its way to this country far exceeds. The Irish and Germans mingle in it scarcely in General Orders No. 7.

The CO Stalff's mile parking of East and the South. All such hopes are fallacious. The whole to too, Presion Port, now to the south of the bayonet as we shall be east of the parking of the country far exceeds to the interest of the country far exceeds the country far exceeds to the interest of the country far exceeds the country fa the South. All such hopes are fallacious. The of the results of the war in America will be that

the Federal government was manugurated. Many certain, the English manufacturers resolutely that, the Irish have in many instances, as I have erations. The majority of the present yet very the Federal government was manufactured to the Federal government wa Missouri Compromise began cur troubles. Not scheme fostering the growth of cotton which dewho give under the provisions of the conscript law so. When the question of fixing a permanent pended for success on the continuance of the students, as it were, finishing their education in many even wealth. The immigration of such a requirements, and now that every of instruction are capital was agitated in Congress, the South American war. Conscious that a sudden openthey will repair to them at once and place themselves from Philadelphia, because the Quakers were new-born enterprise into disastrous competition ments of war. [Cheers] eter nally pestering them about slavery. It was with the former sources of supply, capital has W. It, hereover, from any reasonance circumstances, the ex-with much difficulty that the capital was lo-the world, that circum sudders of Londons full to cated on the banks of the Potomac, because the of the world, that of first soldiers of Louisiana fail to cated on the banks of the Potomac, because the as this state of incertified is in any degree re-rally soluntarity to the defense of their liberties and New Englanders and the Quakers were opposed moved, and especially as manufacturers more inorning of the specific and less per day, defraying themselves the collection of the specific and less per day, defraying themselves one dollar and less per day, defraying themselves to a location so Southern. Subsequently, the come to the opinion that the cotton growing into a location so Southern. Subsequently, the come to the opinion that the cotton growing into the press of this department. Although subsist by so low or even a little higher wages. ing stolen the thurder of these quiet people, has from which it may take long years to recover, severe, we cannot say they are unjustly so, for All immigration of the industrious and laboring India is looked to with a higher degree of confi- his order regarding the press is without parallel class must therefore case, and many who came

head at Jamestown and one at Plymouth Rock. Sickness Caused from 'Exposure to Draft.' The canting, witch-hanging, nasal-twanging, na ETTLES of administration most the estate of John money-worshipping, curiosity-loving, medding, knew it so sickly before at Newburyport as it is He was a Mississippian, or people were elated. few whit so sickly before at Newburyport as it is He was a Mississippian, or people were elated. few whit so sickly before at Newburyport as it is He was a Mississippian, or people were elated. few whit so sickly before at Newburyport as it is money-worshipping, curiosity-loving, medding, how it so sickly before at Newburyport as it is how it so sickly before at Newburyport as it is money-worshipping, curiosity-loving, medding, how it so sickly before at Newburyport as it is how it so sickly before at Newburyport as it is money-worshipping, curiosity-loving, medding, how it so sickly before at Newburyport as it is how it so sickly before at Newbur spread over the greater part of the North and the ages of 18 and 15. The cases are very dis- policy which would raise him higher and higher

> thus noticed by the New York Tribune : price of one article of merchandise, and an allar under the exple itself. dent has produced this prostration in this busihair-dye establishments are for sale. Nobody, except some ancient female, has used hair-dye since the call was made for all men "under 45 years of age." Gray hairs are not only honorable, they are fashionable. How suddenly some

GARIBALDI'S MOVEMENTS .- It is rumored in South, then, should gird its loins for the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the property published in the terms of the same in the property published in the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or Western to the contest, rely no longer on foreign intervention or the same in the proper in the contest, then the contest of the

The Catholic Prelates in Europe. There was a most illustrious assemblage of

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Perhaps the Southern rebellion would be put. New York. Besides the right reverend John civil authorities, and the arrest of citizens withing but a defeat to them. Our in-Perhaps the Southern rebellion would be put down-or, in default of that, perhaps the North Hughes, archbishop of New York, there was out anthority of law." He grieves over the imwould not persist in the effort to bring the diswould not persist in the enough to bring the distribution of the most reverend Dr. Kentucky to be a peace-maker, and says:

| Kentucky to be a peace-maker, and says: | Ailled and wounded numbered, according to Gen. | arm Jackson's medical director, 600, of whem not ing.

> "FOREIGN INTERVENTOR AND NATIVE STRENGTH. On the 22d ultimo, his grace, archbishop

Hughes, spoke in the rotunds, and said : "It is bad enough for a country to be involved in a civil war-though it is no new thing in the world-but it is terrible when nations are provoked to rise up in their strength, and when advantage is taken of a domestic quarrel to dithough the reduction of earnings in other em- v de, and by division to prepare the way to rule pleyments consequent upon this prostration of and govern those who never will be ruled or manufacturers probably doubles the amount. governed by foreigners — the Americans, under the Constitution and laws, no matter how when things are inevitable-when they are pase- to differ from you, painful as it has been to metally destitute of the means of obtaining a liveli. ing rapidly into that unchangeable acquisitions some of my dearest triends belonging to the op thood, and this number was increasing at a rapid which the present always hands over to the past; and honest. My intentions have been upright and I have been sometimes amused, sometimes and honest. No one can charge me. With such prospects before them, and with saddened at witnessing the immense sympathy, truthfully, with doing privately snything incor sible for the English people to remain longer in spparent want of order, and almost everything What law have I failed to execute when I had active. While measures are everywhere on foot that would touch the deepest humanity of our the power to do it? In what have I attempted to designed to secure subscription for the relief of humanitarians. You know the class to whom I thwart the will of the majority, expressed accordrefer. [Hear] At the same time I was speaking to partisan men who, while pretending to weep at the calamities which they witnessed in the fratricidal contest of the Americans, were motive could I have to assist in breaking up the which he contends that the establishment by the manufacturers of agencies in the cotton-growing But let that pass; I am, as I said the friend of "In what have I offended so grievous."

fear, however, it is of very little use for individ- be held to a terrible accountability. Is it beuais to philosophise on this topic.

When a nation takes up, under the influence is embedded in the Constitution and laws! Alturers to obtain the cotton, that has been grown, and forward it in a clean state. They would then be really to contract for a large increase of cotton in 1863.

When a nation takes up, under the inhabited in the Constitution and laws: All legiance (loyalty) to government is obedience to constitutional law. Is it because I believe the more important and overwhelming, unless Pope cotton in 1863.

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They would enable the manufacture of interest in the Constitution and laws: All legiance (loyalty) to government is obedience to constitutional law. Is it because I believe the more important and overwhelming, unless Pope cotton in 1863. which becomes larger and deeper every day, and except those delegated by them in the Constituthere is no single voice or single man that can | tion that I am for a strict construction of th for a moment resist the terrent of feeling which | Constitution, and a State rights man, belonging

ottobghur, Etawah and Patras.

"The government of India is making roads moment of their trial and of their difficulty an solution of the Union, and which promised to territories; and the canitalist alone is wanted to | conscience, to be the truth. [Hear, hear ] In the present difficulty it would be entirely a The Californians have their "nigger," like the In Parliament, too, the earl of Shaftesbury waste of time if I should attempt an explanation rest of their fellow-countrymen, but it is not the From gentlemen who were at the place and a which cotton may be grown. In some of ence, whether military or naval, that may de-hose places the condition of labor is adverse to stroy the cities round the borders of that country EDITORS MORNING government, and no machinery to enable them each other in the sense that the war is carried on the only peace maker.

The North is a unit, and has been a unit since the one on the British dominions for the line of the lin the commencement of this war. The fact could not be otherwise for the races North and South have always been antagonistic. It was so when in respect to American affairs, seemed more un-

> Gen. Van Dorn and the Press. From the Vicksburg Whig.

We see that several of our exchanges are pret in the Confederacy, and will ever remain a blem- here are compelled to leave again. The result of ish upon his escutcheon. When it was announced that Gen. Van Dorn was piaced in comish upon his escutcheon. When it was and this must be that, before the end of this century

most entire stagnation in the business within a But could it be called a land of liberty where few days. The late proclamation of the Presiness. It has annihilated the trade in hair dye
The stock, the good-will, and fixtures of all the
speech is prohibited, and the press is pared down then placed his finger on a particular spot, and taly that Garibaldi, instead of furthering the applaud and do homage to those whose conduct, he then clipped the thread close to the skin, deliverance of Italy, will soon unsheath his whether as private citizens or public functions gave the place a rub, and nothing remained to sword for the deliverance of Greece. Bullier's ries, merit it. We shall always avoid tripping show that any operation had been performed.— Correspondence says quite seriously that there is our pen into intemperate expressions—expres- George Thompson in the Dial. a scheme on foot for making Victor Emmannel's sions that would prove beneficial to our enemy son Amadeus King of Greece, and that France and detrimental to our own cause. Such a THE CAPTURE OF GEN. PRINCE. - The Fadand Russia would not oppose the arrangement. It seems that when young Amaleus was recently at Paierme with Garibaldi, the Greek emigrants there hailed him as King of Greece. It is thought that Garibaldi, with only one thousand the property of the press can pursue in justice to itself, the government, and the property of the press can pursue in justice to itself, the government, and the property of the press can pursue in justice to itself, the government, and the property precipitated into the wound, which by its specific gravity, added to Goodson Guards, a gallant young man named the pressure above, forces the pressure above, forces the pressure above, forces the government, and the property precipitated into the wound, which by its specific gravity. Added to Goodson Guards, a gallant young and a column of mercury precipitated into the wound, which by its specific gravity. Added to Goodson Guards, a gallant young and a column of mercury precipitated into the wound, which by its precipitated into the wound, which by its precipitated into the wound, which by its precipitated into the wound, which by any freeman, and it is the only line of policy that the press can pursue in justice to itself, the government, and the pressure above, forces the sum of the force of the country wound.

Magoffin's Measure. The message of Governor Magoffia to the leg-

however, the feeling among the English people may be described as approaching to a condition more than 150 were killed. The loss of the may be described as approaching to a condition was in full progress, and will suffer more, probably, than any anomy in killed was in full progress, and as the firms our letters were written, the evacual the more than 150 were killed. The loss of the call themselves—that epithet not sounding to may be described as approaching to a condition most Rev. Dr. McCloskey, bishop of Albany: war, and will suffer more, probably, than any other State, if it continue long. Her institutions, mated at from 2,000 to 3,000. We task the first mare by th of hopelessness, minigated only by a benefit that the most reverend Dr. Lynch, coadjutor bishop interests, manners, customs, associations and obtained from India, or some other part of the of Toronto, and several other distinguished sympathies have been mainly with the South, but her loyalty to the Union of our fathers is unquestionable. She had common complaints and | wrongs with her Southern sisters, but widely differed with them in the remedy they adopted. strengthen, in my opinion, the cause of the Inion, give assurance to its vast armies in the

> field, and greatly encourage enliatments at The governor thus concludes:

Cheers ] There is no use at all in repining much it may have been my misfortune, perhaps,

peace. I would be unworthy the name of ly as to justify the legislature in depriving me Christian bishop if I were not, and my peace is of the power given the governor of the State by ent production by a million of bales, and in pro- Christian bishop if I were not, and my peace is of the power given the governor of the State by cesss of time would produce sufficient cotton to not merely the peace of two neighboring town- the Constitution for its own preservation, the ships, nor of two nations, but, if I could accomenforcement of the laws, and the protection of plish it, the complete peace of the nations and the people in the full enjoyment of their rights! f the people throughout the whole world. I Threats are made that I am watched, and am to will pour out from within the limits that restrain | to the strictest of the straightest sect of Dem

admitted, to tax them at pleasure. That the true interest of California, even its existence as the home of happy Cancasians, imperatively demands the exercise of its constituto no more than to satisfy the necessities of life, Vicksburg. no one can desire to come here. Chinese, o whom there now are sixty thousand here, and whose numbers soon may be millions, work for one dollar and less per day, defraying themselves

Indian Jugglers. April form 1800 of the Probate Court of said county and confidence each succeeding the same and have the South and small sections of the Northwest the same and have the South and small sections of the Northwest the same and have the same and have the same and have the South and small sections of the Northwest the same and have the sam the South and small sections of the Northwest
Territory, which, with Kentucky, belonged to
Virginia. It was the descendants of the genuine
Yankee which met us at Manassas and before
Riebmond, and fled from the Valley of the Shenandous before Juckson. It was in part the
nandous before Juckson. It was in part the
descendants of the Jamertown stock, crossed
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descendants of the Jamertown stock of closed at once. This is a terrible disease and we were living under a government the most read on re-opening them looked at me with the Barge office. publican that ever the sun shone on; and under eyes I had just before examined. During the Another effect of the "exposure to a draft" is the new regime—the stars and bars—we have performance of this trick he never took his vent in England. They are in charge of Bishop this high crime But few executions for deserting the new regime—the stars and bars—we have performance of this trick he never took his vent in England. They are in charge of Bishop this high crime But few executions for deserting the new regime—the stars and bars—we have performance of this trick he never took his vent in England. They are in charge of Bishop this high crime are in charge of Bishop this high crime. Another effect of the "exposure to a draft" is boasted of fighting for freedom's cause—fighting thus noticed by the New York Tribune:

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Worth Tribu to inspect very carefully the youth's left side, to shows up before the world error and wrong! no lump below the skin. I did as I was told. seund? The Constitution upon which our gov- shred, which he drew forth basineared at intererument is founded is our shield, and so long as vals with blood. He continued to draw forth all, the public will find us true sentinels, ever on yards lay upon the ground, and said he would the watchto ver, ready to denounce fraud, sedi-go on as long as I wished, or that I might draw tion and imbecility whenever detected, and to it out myself. I declared myself satisfied, and

General Jackson's Latest Victory. An ald of Gen. Jackson, who was present at killed and wounded numbered, according to Gen. army from its recent camp at Harrison's Land- for; and, as the town and country are so largely

mated at from 2,000 to 3,000. We took two has elapsed within which the first march was to secession—the secession candidates were if splendid Napoleon guns, fifteen hundred stand be accomplished, from the late camp to the course elected to ever fice by overwhelmis ; of small arms, twelve wagon loads of amuni-tion, four stand of colors, and nearly or quite been had up to the moment of the present writ-ing of any interference with General McClellan's is considerable speculation on the subject of Regarding abolition as worse than secession, by light had become active and hot, and was continued until near 9 o'clock at night, at which great army, isolated and ineffectual where it county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway, on the south of us, the county of Calloway and the county of Calloway. time the enemy had been driven to within two was, is at an end. miles of the Court House. At this point a heavy Our correspondents do not pretend to have books, and as they cannot hold the offices to ing it injudicions to attack it till morning, or direction of this transfer of General McClellan's tion of the government that nous but loyal man

> Tuesday morning the enemy sent ambutime to be on the field, with not more than two | inga for this ! r three attendants, sent word to Pope that if he umbulance driver and surgeon on the field. Pope replied, professing his chagrin, and declarreplied that it would be impossible for him to of the Peninsular campaign." finish the job in that time, and that he would From the Baltimore American, August 14.1 ring the hottest part of the fight General yesterday, says: Jackson put himself at the head of his old Stonewall brigade, infusing into that band of son's landing, and, by to morrow, I hear the clear conscience toward his country, and Ped-

this victory is but the forerunner of another the river night before last. more important and overwhelming, unless Pope should execute one of McClellan's " flank move-Varina.

rom the Richmond Examiner.1

This is the name of one of the two places fixed r the terms of the cartel for the exchange of soners. It is the plantation of Mr. Albert H. Alken, and is situated on the north side of James

ver, fifteen miles below this city. The residence is a large, new and handsome ilding, standing within fifty yards of the river. The barns and out houses are all new, and of he most commodious style. The plantation embraces twenty five hundred acres, and is valued at over one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Aiken has been appointed the Confederate our returned prisoners on their debarcatism from

and the duke of Argyls have made elaborate statements, in which the latter said:

"Next to the Southern States of America, I Next to the Southern States of America, I country that was one not more than three years sellive British India affords the field most fareful and most for the growth of cotton, not only as to the field—but not two in the civil order. [Hear, direct and soil but also in respect to the conthe finale and soil, but also in respect to the condition of labor. My honorable friend has mendified Africa, the Holy Land, and other places what may occur, no matter the foreign interfer-

waved them a welcome from the balcony. EDITORS MORNING CALL: In the Call (June | On being landed, they were taken to the comt; but when the communications are opened in —no matter what may occur, the question must that the condition of labor is such that no end as I have described—that people shall rending the condition of labor is such that no end as I have described—that people shall render that is perfectly the condition of labor is such that no end as I have described—that people shall render that the United States denies to the general govern—Some made themselves comfortable there, whilst ment not only the despotic power of forcing others started immedia dy for the city. The sick were sent up in the ambulances which had acter upon the States, but also any right what- brought down disabled Yankees. The Yankee ever by laws or treaties to permit the immigra- cifice; s made Mr. Aiken's house their headquartion of foreigners into a State unwilling to admit them, and that the Constitution in this respect federate officials, and quite sociably they are eserves the full sovereignty to every State of the said to get along together. The Yankees are Union, to exclude foreigners from its limits, and, free with their whisky and ice, and our officers. not desiring to show a churlish disposition, hob-

nob with them infinitely. Our informants frequently conversed with the Yankee officers. A colones told them, "upon his word and honor," that though the midnight artillery attack of Colonel Pendleton had occaloved quite a confusion and panic in the fleet, that the damage inflicted by it amounted to almost nothing : but four vessels having been ing of California depends upon the existence of struck. The firing, he said, was all greatly too

origin of the name "Fort Darling," as ourselves. | unmarried son in the service, but it requires very til the Yankee officers at Varina contended that little and easy to be understood alterations to

We learn there are no more of our prisoners at population must be encouraged. But if all that the North to be returned at this point—the balin this State can be earned by hard labor amounts ance being in Western prisons, will return via

Arch Bishop Hughes Beturned. This distinguished prelate arrived at New made onth on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty York on the 12th. A correspondent of the Phil- God, that she is the mother of \_\_\_\_\_\_, dec'e

adelphia Inquirer says: Archbishop Hughes, I am informed, will proceed to Washington, if his health permits, on Thursday. Upon his arrival in the Scotia, this appeared at the same time, and made outh as aforesaid that he knows the Courdy, the Rev. Father Quinn, and the Rev. Father Doran, who were conveyed to the vessel he is disinterested therein. son, and the facts sworn to by her are true, and by Rafus T. Andrews, surveyor of the port, in a revenue steamer. The surveyor and the clergy

descendants of the Jamertown stock, crossed the body. They see was in the body and some of the foremest labelitionists in the langer that conviction, so and Shiloh, and who are our stoutest toes. Any begin to think that they would be willing to firmly engrafted from infancy. We have been were gone, and a pair of burnished brans ones. Woods, or Pailadelphia, who were also passent. one whe will look into this bit of history will abandon the negro if the war could only be taught six ce we knew what freedom was, that in their stead. Once more he closed the lids, goes in the Scotia, and conveyed them to the This startling exhibit is due to the leniency of

The Scotia also brought six nuns from a con-

Medical Director, U. S. A., J. E. Quidor, has from the West, speaking of this subject, informs Great Britain has not been forfeited. Our auinvented an instantaneous bullet extractor. It us that in strong contrast to this lamentable therities, however, have thus far decided differentially of a metallic cylinder, closed state of affairs here, in the army corps of Gen ently, and have refused for the present to grant at one end; to the other of which is attached a Bragg, one of the strictest discipituarians in passports to all thus situated. Every alien whose into bashful irregularity by those in power! with an instrument like a lance made a slight Within the cylinder is a tube containing metal-like accord word liberty not be an empty puncture, and got hold of a piece of coarse like mercury, with a valve at its lower extremity. To the upper extremity of the cylinder is at- guilty, by courtmartials, until now he has claimed to be a citizen, by voting, or otherwise. tached on exhauster or air pump. In using the averted the crime, and now has one of the finest. The State Department is yet to signify the poliwe are permitted to express our sentiments at the thread, in one piece, until thirty or forty instrument the month-piece is applied over the and most efficient armies in the Confederacy.— cy to be pursued with those who have been doorifice of the wound, the tube projecting a short | Lynchburg Republican. listance within it, and the air exhausted

If the ball is simply in edded in the soft ball, which is just in proportion to the power of exhaustion above, expels it from the wound. tained beneath the tendons, the valve is opened,

A SALT MINE DISCOVERED.—The Natchez won the admiration of his comrades, one of follow the machine from farm to farm, and this whom informs us of this feat of his. We are nigger-lover wanted to put his nigger as a hand An extensive salt mine has been discovered glad to know the brave fellow was unburt in against his white neighbors, and get his wheat in Franklin parish, Louisiana, about nine miles the battle, and we hope will receive from bis out in this way. His neighbors protested—they from New Iberia, near the Bayou Teche. The commanding general a testimonial commensura- were nawilling to be placed on a par with a runaway slave, and their wives aversed that | PRISONERS OF WAR CAPTURED ON EDISTO they would cook for no nigger. The result was, ISLAND -Two United States marines, belong-

LATEST FROM MCCLELLAN'S ARMY. Withdrawal from the Camp at Harrison's

Landing. THE FIRST MARCH TO BE THE VICINITY OF WILLIAMSBURG.

Your the New York Times, Aug. 16, 1802 ] sion candidates here, though all of them who could be gotten hold of had been arrested and correspondents with the array of the Potomac, of were held "in durance ville" to them, were,

of prisoners. The right began with samman and the part of the enemy, we may as their being permitted to run for office after the Culpeper Court House. At four o'clock the sums that it has been entirely successful, and stringent order of General Boyle in reference

buttery had been planted, and the general, think- authentic information of the intended made and which they were elected; as it is the determinadecod a bait. In the morning the enemy had forces, and we shall propose no theory on the shall hold them. The general opinion is, the abandoned the position and made no response subject when events will so swiftly enlighten there was a motive or design in it of some kinds. the shall thrown in the direction they were the country, and, we trust, astonish the enemy. apposed to occupy. The enemy were com- We are satisfied-we are more than satisfied, we manded by McDowell, Banks and Sigel. Pope are heartily rejuiced—to show that the splendid reached the scene of action the next day. We army of the Potomac, tried in trenches, in coupled the battle ground till Monday even- swamps, in chilling rains and in torrid heats, and others, that it is in order to find out who the and seven times baptised in the blood of well fought battles before Richmond, is delivered ances on the field under white flags, and under from the jail-yard of the James river bank, and cover of them attempted to advance a heavy is once more in the field and free to strike the orce. General Stuart, who happened at the enemy where it will. Ten thousand thanksgiv-

There will be sorry partisans, so poor is advanced any further he would massacre every spirit and patriotism, as to see nothing in this important movement, but a good opportunity for rejoining over Gen. McClellan. So early as such; another, that a most extravegant amount ng that he did not know that the ambulances | yesterday, a city cotemporary's correspondence ere carrying white flags, and concluded by anticipating the withdrawal of the army, says: asking till two o'clock to bury his dead. Stuart "It will be a complete confession of the failure

The army is now moving away from Harriheroes an ardor and impetuosity perfectly irre-sistable. The ground over which they passed was almost literally covered with slaughtered by land. The artillery has been shipped by

It was amoning to see the shifting, dodging,

> How to Braw the Pay of Bend Soldiers. ficial circulars furnished to an army officer by others who voted were careful to give a mixed authorities at Richmond. There are throughout vote, part for secession and part for Union canthe South persons who have lost sons, bushands, didates. The first, for not voting the Union of pay they are entitled. These regulations | voted the secession ticket, as their not voting make their course perfectly plain, and obviate the former is taken as evidence of their seesthe necessity of incuring any trouble or expense | sion preclivities, and that they did not vote the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A. ? SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Elehmond June 12 ) Regulations for the payment of claims for Ar- no better than if they had voted. rears of pay due to deseased soldiers. Per Act 103. Approved February 16, 1-501.—The first War Department forbidding those liable to draft. section of the act is as follows: "The Congress to leave the State or the country until it is over. of the Confederate States of America do enact, cames like a thunder-clap upon many of the That the pay and allowances due to any deseased | tobels. Had it not been for the last order, thereor private, in the srmy of the Confederate States, ent directions to "parts unknown," as indeed a shall be paid to the widow of the deceased, if stampeds had already begun in order to steaps living; if not, to the children, if any; and in de the draft, and I hear already of arrests being fault of widow or children, to the lather, if hiv made of some who had "taken up the line of ing; and if not, to the mother of such deseased march" la single file for the land of Diric or

ingly.

Ist. If the children be minor, pay
Ist. If the children be minor, pay
Ist. If the children be minor, payment will be made to the guardian, upon the Dixie, in spite of the order to leave, to full in production of the proper certificate, under the with the first rebel guerrilla band they may hap-

2d. The claiming heir must produce his or army." It is to be hoped that our military auher affidavit, and that of one disinterested person, thorisies may be able to "nab" all such and bring stating the relationship, and that there is no other them back. person entitled to claim-For instance: If the claimant he a mother, the affidavit must state | ista in the country express themselves as much that there is living neither wife, child or father gratified at the prospect for a draft. They say of the deceased; if the father that there is neither child or wife; and if the child, that there is no country who express themselves as strongly wife. The magistrate administering the oath and the clerk of the court should certify under the seal, that he is such magistrate.

31. These regulations do not apply to commissioned officers, except when the amount due | fight there against their Southern friends, bedoes not exceed \$100, and there is no admini- cause of their apparently cowardly condent and stration.

y mall, or ortherwise, will receive as prompt attention as the business of the other will allow. W. H. S. TAYLOR, Auditor., they may rest assured that every precaution will be taken to prevent desertion, and that, where The form given below, it will be seen, as in-The Yankees seem to know as little of the tended for the use of a widow who has lost an such may desert and are gotten hold of again by

> blank description of troops : COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, June 24 1802. I concur in and approve the above.

LEWIS CRUGER, Comptroller. - County. late a (private) of Capt. --- 's company. letter) (no ) regiment, North Carolina troops, and that her said son died without leaving widow, child or father, and she is therefore entitled to the arrears of pay, e coters, that may be | fined to officers. due him from the Confederate States; and also

Sworn to and subscribed before me.

DESERTERS -An officer high in rank in the Confederate army, and in a position likely to make him well-informed, gives it as his opinion deserters from our army, or absent without leave. at least one-twentieth of whom are officers.

Gold has been discovered near Carol Dostructure, the expansion of the air beneath the Iron Company had been drilling for coal for struck a rich vein of go'd quartz, at a distance of about three hundred and seventy-five feet from the surface. The quartz seems to be full of gold, and several gentlemen pronounce it full as rich as the best California quartz. The excitement at the discovery is so great that the company has been compelled to enclose the He was dressed in a blue jacket, and on his

all the measures of the Lincoln dynasty. He is the same dirty dog who a year or two ago was Travelers will now have the choice of two traveling over Tennessee charging John Bell with being a worse Black Republican than the which has long been mended. "infamons Bill Saward," as he then styled the

arch abolitionist .- Athens Post, Tenn.

Montucky Election. 'a fueds Correspondence of the Chicago Times | The election on Monday, the 4th instart, passed off very quietly, not only here, but everywhere we have heard from over the western portion, and indeed over the whole State-Lx nore so than was anticipated from the falking and threats of noisy secssionisis. The secessecres on, or "southern" as they are pleased o

on the part of our communders or military attthorities here. What this was is left entirely to conjecture. Some think it was for the purpose of ascertaining the rebel strength in the cou rebels are among the citizens, preparatory to the intercing of confiscation measures. Hence reports, some of them of the most aboutd and exaggerated character, are obtaining currency. One is, that, as several who voted had taken the eath to be leval to the government of the United States, for the security of their persons and properly, though still remaining rebel in sent ment, it was for the purpose of accesting alof Federal cavalry are to be brought and stationed here, to eat out the substance of there disloyal voters; and so on. There is no donba that the fears of the rebels, operating upon their guilible minds and morbidly fruitful imaginahim till sundown. And this was done. A private note from Fertress Monroe, dated tions, give origin to many of these reports. How far superior is the situation of the truly loyal and devoted man to the Union, who, with a

Yankees. Our informant does not doubt that water. The pontoon bridges went up to bridge and squirming among the rebels here when le came to voting. Some did not vote at all, being evidently too searful of the consequences, and are stigmatized as cowards by those who work We copy the following regulations and of willing to "show their hands" by voting; while r brothers, in the service, to whose acrearages, ticket, will come oil no better than those who secession tickets on account of their fears to de so. I understand that the authorities have a list of the names of all such, so that they will fare

The news of the draft, and the order from the volunteer;" and payment will be made accord- somewhere else. There is no doubt some

I have heard some of the strongest scoreiosthat there are a good many young men in the Southern in sentiment, but who will not go eat them forced to go and light somewhere; and e ma even go so far as to say that they want to see them drafted into the Federal army, and made to as a punishment for it ! But such are extremists, Claims prepared in compliance with the fore- and "extremes beget extremes." Others again going instructions, and transmitted to this office express the belief-and "the wish is father to the thought"-that such will desert to the robel army when they get the chance to do so; but

our armies, they will share the fate of the de-

From Washington. WASHINGTON, August 16 - There are now about 600 prisoners, both military and State, confined in the old capital prison, 110 of them being taken in the recent battle at Cadar Mountain. Directions have been received to prepare STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, & Before the for the reception of 200 more taken in the same Justice of the engagement, who will reach Washington some -, and time during the next twenty-four hours. Information was received to-day that Edwar. B. Olds, of Ohio, arrested for discouraging en-

listments and other tressonable practices, has been confined in Fort Lafavette. The exchange of prisoners is still progressing through Adjutant Gen. Thomas. It is now con-

Washington has resumed its former military liveliness by the arrival and departure of treops. The tug Leslie returned to the mavy yard this morning, bringing up a small sloop called the Blossom, of St. Mary's, Maryland; and eight prisoners were captured on Monday night oy the Reliance while crossing to Maryland. The captain neknowledges that he has taken several eargoes of merchandise to Virginia. Thus is the contraband trade being effectually broken

An International Question. A somewhat knotty question has arisen, as to who are British subjects. The acting British the government in not enforcing the extreme certain applicants for passports are subjects of penalty of the military law on these guilty of Great Britain, when such applicants state that tion have taken place in Virginia, and hence, izens of the United States. The British govevery nook and corner of the State, every vil- ernment, it would seem by this, holds that onlage and hamlet, every town and city, is full of less a subject of Great Britain, has actually been BULLET EXTRACTOR -Brigade Surgeon and renegade-soldiers and officers. A gentleman naturalized in this country, his allegiance to bell-shaped india rubber mouth piece, or sucker. the service. Gen. Brage finding his army melt- passport has been sized has been obliged to tained. It seems not at all impossible that unless Mr. Seward recedes from the ground taken by Captain Ingraham, in the Martin Kensta case, and indersed by Mr. Marcy, John Buil may find another casus bells, a la Trent

About ten o'clock vesterday morning Dr. Chaney, of Deer Creek, who was at Anthony's Ferry, on the Yazoo, saw a dead body floating in the river, and proceeded to get it on above, when it proved to be the corpse of a Federal who had been shot in the back of the beed. person was sixty dollars in Yankee blue back money, and a fine silver watch. He was acdoubtedly the victim of a partisan shot - Fielzarg Whig. 22

The Nicaragua route to California is to routes, and the benefit of a healthy compatition,

The Norman, a new steamship of 1580 mus burden, and 600 horse power, the largest steamship over built at Pailadelphia for the mercantile trade, has cammonced her regular trips on the Boston line.

not be impressed, the whole caboodle of them. of released on parole.—Charleston Mercury, 18th. stowed away. So says a northern exchange.